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MEN ARRESTED FOR LARCENY IN LOCAL HOME, SENTENCED

Three men, arrested by the Boston police after breaking and entering into the home of Howard Allen of Arlington last Friday were in Superior Court in tences of fifteen months each in East Cambridge yesterday. They the House of Correction on both were charged with breaking and charges mentioned above; Joseph entering, and larceny in the day- Pipi, of 199 Lexington street, Robert F. Herrick, General Chair-

after it was found that they had 268 Princeton street, East Bosturned over some articles said to ton who was sentenced to an inhave been stolen in Arlington to definite stay at the Concord Re-Boston pawn shops.

The men are: Arthur L. Burgess, Jr., of 79 Horace street, East Boston was given two sen-East Boston, who was placed on They were arrested in Boston probation; Charles Petralia, of formatory.

Enrolled In

the National Economy League's

has been announced by Gordon L.

League's Boston office.

State, Mr. Willis declared:

are becoming tax conscious.

weight of their support.'

her from her course.

is a dangerous radical.

Herr Professor.

COMMENTS

By Porter Aiken

"Our steadily increasing mem

man of voting age in this country

"Although we are highly pleas-

rolling every day.

government

ARLINGTON A. A. WINS EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY OF SEASON

Clean playing on the part of Glean playing on the part of the Arlington A. A. basketball of the Arlington A. Dasketball of the brought the local aggrequintet brought the local aggregation its eighth consecutive vic tory last night. The Crovo boys defeated the Quincy Wanderers 43 to 40 in the Junior High East gym. The Arlington A. A. hasn't been defeated once this season.

Galucci, Colclough, Winn O'Keefe and Goodwin played sensationally for the locals. The summary follows: ARLINGTON A.

Galucci, rf Goodwin, If Winn, c Stringfellow, Colclough, rb Leary, rb O'Keefe, If Faucette, lt

O'Brien, 1b Johnson, rb, Karlstrom rb Posey, c Marteel, c Meyers, lf Sekarsky, lf

Referee: Harrison The Arlington A. A. team fared equally well by trouncing the strong East Boston Centre club 27 to 15. The summary of that game follows: ARLINGTON A. A. 2nds

Dempsey, ri Faucette, lf Glennon lf Stringfellow Crocco, rf Lionetta, rb Leary, 1b Bailey, 1b EAST BOSTON CLUB

Baldini, rb Bertuila, c Mustoner, lf Corvi, rf

Totals Referee: Colclough.

Arlington High Downs Melrose

With Serretto, Crovo and basketball team in the Arlington The score was 39 to 16.

game all the way through. Creel-man of Melrose was the outstand-ing player for that team. The summary follows: ARLINGTON

Serretto, rf Hamilton, rf Wright, If Greeley, 1f Pease, If Herdrick, c Tolman, c Clarke, rg Adams, rg Crovo, 1g Clarke, lg Total MELROSE

Ingersall, rf Livingstone, If Briggs, If G. Brooks, rg Mitchell, lg Foster, lg

Referee: Boyle,

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Francis F. Daily

Unusual Relief Work Campaign Will Get Under Way Saturday

Hundreds of workers from this section will attend the big mass meeting of the Boston Emergency Building, where final instructions man of the Campaign and other campaign leaders. The Boston Emergency Relief Campaign will open next Monday for the purpose of raising a fund of \$5,000,000 to be distributed through 115 private welfare organizations of the city for relief work.

Every worker and resident of the city will be solicited for a contribution to the fund, either at his place of business or at his home, the Ward Committee being in charge of the solicitation of every home and every business concern in its own district, except a few of the largest factories of businesses, which will come under the Industry and Finance Com-

The meeting Saturday evening will be open to the public and any **Economy League** person who may wish to attend may procure a ticket at the ward headquarters for the campaign.
Church, civic and campaign

Commonwealth of Massachusetts leaders will address the gathering have signified their approval of explaining the needs of such a campaign, the plan for raising the fund, the particular fitness of the stand for the reduction of taxes welfare agencies to administer reby joining that organization, it lief, the economy of conducting one general campaign during the Willis, executive director of the year, instead of scores of individual campaigns, and other pertinent phases of the drive.

According to Mr. Willis, the Either James Farley, who man 65,000 mark was passed with the New Year, and, since the closing aged the successful, campaign of of the holday season, hundreds Franklin D. Roosevelt for Presiof new members have been en-rolling every day.

dent, or United States Senator, David I. Walsh will be the princi-Referring to the growth of the ple speaker at the meeting.

Other speakers will include League during the few brief months of its existence in this Governor Joseph B. Ely, representing the City of Boston; Cardinal O'Connell or his personal repbership is prima facie evidence resentative, Bishop William Law that the average man and wo-rence and Rabbi Harry Levi. Among the campaign leaders,

who will address the meeting up-"They are beginning to realize on the various phases of the that many of the problems which Campaign, are Maj. Richard S. now afflict them are due to the Whitcomb, Executive Manager of huge and disproportionate costs the Campaign; Senator Henry of local, State and Federal Parkman, Jr., Chairman of the Wards Committee; Louis J. Hunter, Chairman of the Industry ed with the results already shown and Finance Committee; Sewall Fessenden, Chairman of the Speas far as memberships are concerned, we have only just begun clai Gifts Committee; Mrs. Barto light. Now, as never before, it rett Wendell, Chairman of the behooves every thinking citizen Women's Division, Mrs. Nathaniel who has the welfare of the Thayer; William J. Fortune, Chairman of the Cooperation and country at heart to lend us the Speakers' Committee; Maurice J. Tobin, Vice Chairman of Wards Committee, in charge of Homes Division; and Joseph A. Maynard, Vice Chairman of Wards Committee, in charge of Trades Division. Robert F. Herrick, General Chairman of the Campaign, will

The tenacity and idealism of dresses. In his address Maj. Whitcomb women is a marvelous thing. Woman instinctively knows when will explain the general plan of she is right, and neither Heaven the Campaign. Louis J. Hunter nor the threat of Hell will sway will explain the plan of the Industry and Finance Committee, to It would be wiser and this which has been assigned the task world would inevitably become a of raising \$2,000,000 of the enbetter place to live in if we fol- tire fund. This committee, which lowed her advice in a few matters will canvass every business concern of the downtown area of the For instance we would do well city, has been organized under heed the wisdom of pat- 17 different divisions. The diviwould bar Professor Einstein. ed into 150 trade groups with a Einstein, as everyone knows by chairman in charge of each group. this time, is a dangerous radical. These groups will contact every Pearse starring for Arlington, the He has openly admitted belonging business concern of their trade, Red and Gray quintet walked all to an organization that would do so that no business concern of the over the Melrose High School away with wars in the future. We city will be unsolicited. In every basketball team in the Arlington could not countenance this. How case contributions will be asked High gym yesterday afternoon. then could we attain the heights from both employes and emof patriotism and send our youth ployer, the former being asked Arlington had the better of the to die gallantly at the front? to donate one day's pay each

> United States. Why there should proportionately. The plans for the Wards Combe none. Yes, surely this Einstein a dangerous radical.
>
> And his theories—Poof! No-chairman of that committee, Sen. forums will be held in the Mys-household one in America and body can understand them any- Henry Parkman, Jr. This year, tic Congregational church next he is a man with a great mesway. Doubtless he is a tremen- instead of one general canvassing Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. sage for the American people, dous humbug. Even the idea of committee, there will be two dithese Californians paying him to visions, the Homes Division and Dean of the Harvard Law school, come over to look through their the Trades Division. Maurice J. telescope is disgusting. Look at Tobin is Vice Chairman in charge ject "The Problems of an Order-greatly encouraged with the all the unemployed scientists here of the Homes Division and Jo- ed Society". in New England who would be glad of the opportunity to go out and look through the telescope. Separate organizations will be Why the whole Patrotic League set up under the ward chairman a great influence among Ameri- Auer, Prof. of Church History in

Committee is \$500,000. The Special Gifts Committee gotten that he is a German, and will supervise the solicitation of Germans can't be trusted. It is the larger donations to the Camrumored that Mrs. Froth-off-the paign from persons of means beer, a local super-patriot, fears This committee is under direction of Sewall H. Fessenden and its quota has been set at \$2,000,000.

might eat Americans for dinner 16 as his country-men ate Belgians Mrs. Barrett Wendell will speak for the Women's Division, which is expected to play an important part in the Campaign. The women, through their division, will cooperate with the men's organization in every important phase of the Campaign. ties exclusively their own, such for of the car. as the Booths Committee, which

Saved from Burned Liner



Injured survivors of the disaster which befell the French lines L'Atlantique, which burned in the English Channel, are shown as they were ministered to by a doctor on their arrival at Cherbourg, France Thirty seamen of the crew of 260 lost their lives when the new \$18,000,00 liner became a blazing torch 40 miles off Cherbourg. French authorities are probing the cause of the disaster.

CHAIRMAN OF HEALTH BOARD, ROTARY SPEAKER

ing of the Arlington Rotary club in the Middlesex Sportsman's clubhouse yesterday noon.

Introduced by John A. Bishop, president of the club, the speaker conducted by the board of health was one of the best in the State. The speaker referred to the Middlesex Hospital toward the up- Mrs. Stanley S. Setchell, keep of which the town of Arlington must contribute. He stated that the town would have to pay To Organize P. T. but \$8,000 this year toward the running expenses of the hospital as compared with \$17,000 last

by those present that the increasing number of large dogs who are allowed to run loose in the town was becoming a menace to the residents of the town. The speaker admitted that large dogs should be guarded from running onto private property, upsetting garbage pails to get at garbage, and especially should be guarded from the possibility of attacking people. Mr. Lombard spoke of the movement to vaccinate all dogs of the town.

In addition to the speaking, fine musical program.

An impromptu quartet com-

Alfred W. Lombard, chairman of the board of health, was the guest speaker at the weekly meet-**Buried Yesterday**

surveyed health conditions in took place from her late home, tery, Cambridge.

Association Here

A meeting will be held at the School, Wednesday Brackett the problem of dogs. It was felt afternoon January 18, at 3.45 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a parent-teacher association. The object of this association is to bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training and education children of this community.

Any one interested in such an organization is cordially invited to be present.

Foreign Missionary

The missionary committee of posed of Clarence Dempsey, su- Arlington Heights Baptist C. E. perintendent of schools; Robert Society under the direction of Patterson, of the Arlington Gas Henry Anderson has done noble Light company; Archie F. Bullock work. It has taken one meeting chief of the police; and Dr. Er- a month and has put on a special nest Fisher entertained with program. This committee gave a several pleasing selections but wonderful Thanksgiving Basket their efforts seemed to have been to one of the parishioners of the wasted as their singing was voted church. At Christmas time a "terrible." However, it must be group went out singing Christmas admitted that these Rotarians Carols to the sick. They are also are very particular. Walter Hut- planning to give the Welfare to heed the wisdom of patriotic women of Boston who
sions have in turn been subdividtrombone selections and "Pete"

derful treat is in store for you Peterson rounded out the pro- next month. An Albanian Misgram with some of his peerless sionary is to speak and show pictures of his work.

DEAN POUND OF HARVARD TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT **MYSTIC CONG'L FORUM**

Dean Roscoe Pound, Ph.D.,

The second meeting in the persuaded to remain with Har-Dean Pound has a genial per-

sonality and is a great platform splendid support given to the of Boston would probably be glad to go out and look through it for half of what they are paying the store that the store tha

SHOTS FIRED IN CHASE AFTER FLEEING AUTO IN MIDDLESEX FELLS

police overhauled an alleged after it had been reported missstolen auto late last night, took They will cooperate with the two youths into custody who pass him and commandeering an-

will also conduct several activi- The former is the alleged opera-

ing hotels, railroad stations and Lowell, was reported as missing were turned over to Medford other public places of the city. from in front of the Tufts Col- police and were railed out later.

Following a chase from Stone-|lege fym and at 11.30 the car ham through the Fells, Stoneham was recovered, or about an hour

A Stoneham officer saw the car Wards Committee and in many were in the car and turned them other car, gave chase. From the cases a woman will be Vice over to Medford police. Chairman of the individual work group; they have their own Special Gifts Committee to co- Winchester street, and Leo Mc- policeman in Stoneham who is a operate with that of the men and Donald, 17, of Golden avenue, taxi driver, attracted by the shots, joined in the chase and finally passed the fleeing car, The auto, owned by Elmer E. crowded it to the curb and with will set up collectors in the lead- Fickett of 162 Hovey street, others, capteured the pair. They

STATE ENGINEER FAVORS EL LOOP FOR ARLINGTON

Looking Inside

10 percent pay reductions by Police and Firemen. Automatic pay increase to Police and Firemen. News report says one Selectman voted against Pay In-

G-BERT-W.

College Catholic Clubs To Have **Charity Dance**

Nine students at Boston University have been named to the committee in charge of a novel dance in which a bundle of clothing is part of the admission price. The affair is the first annual charity dance of the New England Federation of College Catholic Clubs to be held on Saturday evening at Walker Memorial Gymnasium, M. I. T.

The dance is being held to collect clothing for needy Catholic

Joseph M. Kenneally of South Boston, Boston University Col-Business Administration committee. Sub-committee heads are Oliver L. Thompson of Providence, R. I., Boston University, sales; Maria McCabe, Teachers' gave an interesting talk on the Sechell, who died at the Symmes work of the board of health, He Arlington hospital last Sunday Whalan, Jamaica Plain, Boston University, publicity: Margaret Arlington. Among other things, be said that the dental clinic Burial was in Mt. Auburn ceme-The general committee is com

The deceased was six years of posed of William Murphy and Lee age and the daughter of Mr. and Donohue, M. I. T.; Rosario Wilposed of William Murphy and Lee liams, Emerson College; Virginia Grimes, Wellesley College; Rosemary T. Loeser, Brookline; Martha L. O'Hagan, Dorchester; John T. Conway, Medford; Molly Kelliher, Boston; James L. Daley, Jamaica Plain; Martin Manning, Brighton, Boston University; Claire Keating, Loretta Kiley, Framingham Normal School; Marguerite Kleuber, Patricia Mc-Culloch, Teachers' College.

Knifing Victim Out Of Hospital

about the face in an alleged quar- velopment of the town's most imrel last Sunday night was releas- portant business and traffic ed from the Symmes Arlington hospital yesterday. The local resifray which is said to have taken place on North Union street Following the quarrel. Lieu-

officers Roache and Keefe picked the Commonwealth's Engineer tance between Arlington and up a man who is charged with the knifing and the latter was arraigned in the East Cambridge court Monday morning. He is held in \$5,000 bail.

Whist Party Next Monday

The Daughters of America, University Circle 1407 are making nue at Swan place? elaborate plans for a whist party to be held at the Robbins Memorial town hall in Arlington next Monday evening. Play will start at 8.45 o'clock. Prizes of every description will

be awarded the winners and a real good time is assured. Met. Francis Goldberg of 49 Varnum

Suggests Most Suitable Location In Report Made Public Yesterday—Report Follows Survey Made By State Department of Public Works-Was Made At Request of Arlington Planning Board -Recommendations In Report-Planning Board Suggests Further Study

would benefit from a new street- time, complaints have come in at car loop is indicated by Clarence intervals and records show that P. Taylor, Traffic Engineer of the Boston Elevated officials have the State department of Public at various times taken definite Works in the long-awaited report steps to improve the service. Reof the traffic survey made here cords also show that on several last summer. The report was re- occasions, various boards of seeased for publication at the town lectmen showed anything but a hall yesterday after it had been spirit of cooperation to the Bosproperly studied by the Joint ton Elevated. The records also Board and the Planning Board. revealed that the schedules were With the State Engineer's re-

ning Board of which Walton H. transportation service. Sears is chairman. Stating that Planning Board had thoroughly studied the report on tions put up by the Planning traffic and transportation in the Board, the State Engineer after suggests in his letter that a states in his report that a loop further study of the problem be would be a feasible means of prostates that the Planning Board contends that the present transis willing to prepare an article for portation facilities are inadequate the town warrant asking that an because: Cars are overcrowded appropriation be made for a fur- during peak hours; traffic conther survey and engineering study gestions exist during these rush to determine the cost of the hours; certain districts in Arling-various locations suggested by ton are without satisfactory trans-State Engineer Taylor for a pro-portation service; there is no posed loop. The approximate means of rapid transit; no coordiamount which would be appro- nation exists between facilities priated to carry on this survey provided by street cars, trains, and engineering study would be busses and taxles. \$3,000, the Planning Board suggests. Furthermore, the Board indirect benefits would follow the suggests that this survey be made laying out of a loop. He points

Urges Careful Planning originally requested the State save the Elevated this expense as to make a study of Arlington's the company might run cars "extraffic situation, points to the fol- press" from Arlington Centre to lowing features of the State Engineer's report:

1. That one of the inadequacies of present transportation arrangements is the lack of coordination of various transportation systems.

2. That a new street-car loop should be located so as to provide Massachusetts avenue. However, facilities for such coordination. 3. That the loop should be at or near Arlington Centre.

public emphasizes the fact that The street-cars going in and out the problem calls for planning of of the loop can be made to fit the highest order to ensure that satisfactorily into the traffic Roasro Corello, of 89 Decatur the changes which should be situation no matter where the made in the near future will be loop is located, according to the street, Arlington who was knifed most beneficial to the future de-

1. Is a loop feasible as a means points out. They are run at inof relieving this transportation frequent intervals; cost of tickets situation? 2. If so, where should is too high; the railroad provides it be located? 3. What would be no transfer privilege; and therethe effect on traffic provided fore the Boston & Maine cannot that fifteen to twenty cars per compete with the Elevated unhour entered Massachusetts ave-

History Of The Case The first move of the State Engineer was to study the history of the case. The Engineer upon checking up with John A. Easton, established, the traffic to and clerk of the board of Selectmen, found that complaints have been registered about the Elevated states. These figures are obtained congestion ever since 1911 when from an actual traffic count taken street is in charge of the Arling. the Arlington Business Men's association registered the first ap-

That the town of Arlington | peal for better service. Since that revised from time to time by the port was a letter from the Plan- Elevated in hopes of improving

The State Answers

In answering the three questown of Arlington, Mr. Sears his careful survey of last summer made if a way to finance the in- viding adequate transportation vestigation is found. Mr. Sears for Arlington. The State Engineer The State Engineer reports that

by the town before the Boston out that cars now running use-Elevated is again approached lessly between Arlington Heights with reference to a loop. a year since they are operated The Planning Board, which had practically empty. The loop would Harvard square and then "local". from the loop in the Centre to the Heights.

The loop will not raffic congestion in the Centre. the report follows, unless it is located east of Broadway and the report states that the new Mohawk trail route which is to be built by the State along the Bel-The Planning Board in turn-ing over the State's report to the deal of the present congestion.

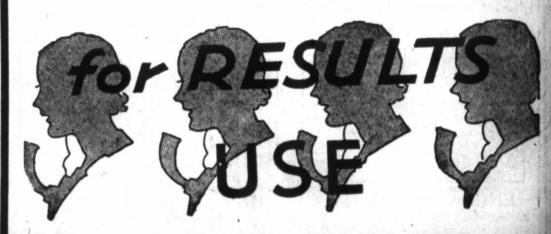
> Common Terminal The loop would provide a com-

mon terminal and transfer point

for busses, street-cars and The report of the State En. lines, the report indicates. gineer is accompanied by a letter ferring to railroad transportation explaining how it came about provided for Arlington, the State that the traffic survey was made Engineer points out that Boston Following the quarrel, Lieuby the State Public Works de & Maine trains require only sixtenant Albert E. Ryan with partment. The letter states that teen minutes to cover the diswas asked by the Planning Board North Station; street-cars require to find a satisfactory solution to the street-car traffic problem biles, thirty-five to get intown. facing Arlington. The questions Although the trains provide the which were put up to the State only rapid transit they have their disadvantages, the report less some arrangement were made with the latter pany to provide transfer privilege.

> If a satisfactory rapid transit from Boston would amount to 5,445,000 rides a year, the report

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Arlington News Classified Ads

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN ARLINGTON

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Mrs. Everett P. Gordon, 89 nds at a bridge this afternoon. Some of her guests were: Mrs. street, Watertown, and Catherine Sterling, Mrs. Daniel Roch-Miss Ruth Jordan of North-Harbor, Me.; Mrs. George Kimball of Winchester. Miss Hannah Kimball of V'inchester, Mrs. seph T. Ballard and Mrs. Benjamin Pickett of Dorchester.

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PRESHMENTS ARE SERVED MEZZANINE CONCERTS

The following intentions of marriage have been filed at the office of Charles A. entertained Medford City Clerk: Chris Flanburs, 122 Belmont

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Medford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kostas Karahalis. Michael DiJulia, 333 Main street, Medford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julia DiJulia and Alice Colucci. 14 Edwards street. Medford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Karahalis, 36 Hamilton street,

Colucci. Francesco Pespiza, Walden street, Cambridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pespiza and Rose Helen Catino, 15 Sanger street, Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Catino.

George Drinkwater Hicks. 60 Almont street, Medford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman Hicks and Gertrude Mable Sanron street, 60 Almont street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Samson Sanson.

HARTMAN-BROOKS

Alvin Sylvester Hartman, 23 Melvin street, Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Hartman and Winola Edyth Brooks, 9 Henry street, Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Brooks were married Jan. 9 in the West Somerville Mrs. Elizabeth Gourley Baptist church by Rev. Howard

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Walter Wilmot Given Birthday Surprise

Walter Wilmot of 28 Grove street, West Medford was tendered a surprise party Monday evening by his wife Mrs. Lillie M. Wilmot. Mr. Wilmot spent the early part of the evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eric Anderson, 17 Wheelwright road, West Medford and when he returned to his home many friends were there to greet him.

Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. William Levis, games and dancing were enjoyed.

The dining room was decorated in pink and green. Gifts were presented to Mr. Wilmot after which a light luncheon was serv-

The invited guests were from Arlington, Concord, Medford West Medford, Medford Hillside and Somerville. Among those present were Roy L. Smith, Mae Hanway, Mr. and Mrs, William Levis, Clarence Newton, Warren Wilmot, Dorothy Reed, Wesley Wilmot, Marion Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, Emma Wilmot, Howard Gass, Viola Wilmot, Arthur Lalley, Walter Allen, Priscilla Wilmot, Henry Olive Mr. Sullivan, Allen Wilmot and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilmot.

Buried at Oak Grove Employment Hurt

Funeral services for Mrs. E. zabeth E. Gourley, widow of Herbert Gourley were held at her home, 6 Cross street, yesterday afternoon.

Rev. George W. Hylton, minis er of the Mystic Congregational church officiated. Percy Baker of the Pilgrim

Quartet, sang. Lennox Gourley, Lyle Miller, Gunner Gunnerson, Ted Sweeney. Ross Gourley and Edgar Babcock were bearers.

Mrs. Gourley has lived in Medford for 50 years and many neigh- for the reason that you have not stitution that has been erected by ue as such. So far as I know, and and by contributions of organibors and friends of long standing then a stabilizing factor in the were present at the services.

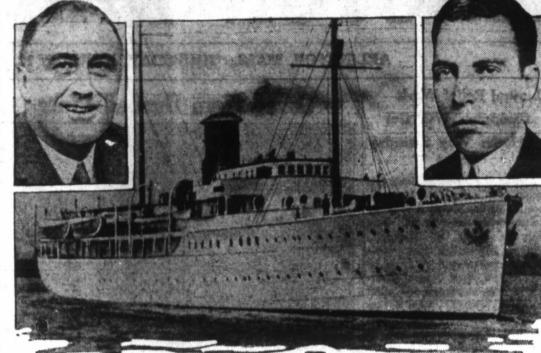
The following co-ope to the care and treat-

Burial was in the family lot at Oak Grove.

Deaths

ANGELL-In Medford, Jan. 11 Anna V. (nee Gorman), belov ed wife of Daniel T. Angell, formerly of East Boston. Funeral from her late home 20 Mystic street, Saturday, Jan. 14, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

Where F. D. R. Will Rest Before Inauguration



The palatial yacht Nourmahal, owned by Vincent 4. The cruise is to be one of complete relaxation and, Astor (left), famous society sportsman, on which President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt (right) will there will be no one aboard but officers and crew. The cruise in Southern waters for a complete rest before takes up his duties at the White House on March said. They will start early in February.

would suggest that

present undertaking.

United States government,

By "Nel's" Drive Lawyer Resigns

In an open letter to the National Economy League headquarters in Boston, a copy of which has been received by the American Legion, E. T. Busick, lawyer of Tucson, Ariz., under recent date, Dec. 27, resigned from the it is especially proud of the fact League for the reason that "has not been a stabilizing factor in the present national crisis."

The letter follows: "I herewith tender my immediate resignation from your League pital Number 51, which is an in- of the church and hope to contin- made by the constituent bodies chusetts S. C. C. A. is passed. your hasty and impetuous drive for economy have added to the 'conomic hysteria' that has taken this country by storm.

from tuberculosis, and I assure dissatisfied members to leave the church."

Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor, stated

state that your actions are un-American, unsportsmanlike and The patients of this hospital have, absurd in taking the drastic steps with honor and distinction sacri- is necessary, and it is possible to rian) and the Community Pulpit Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president vating the unemployment situa- wealthiest nation in the world can "I have a list of the members

of your league from this state and

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am personally acquainted with Members Not practically all of them, and I To Quit Park Street Church conduct either your drive against ex-service men and the relief which

you ask for a vote of all members before you continue with your "Tucson is but a small desert according to George B. Gee, who vested in a council representing town with a small population, but resigned from the prudential com- all the constituent bodies with it is especially proud of the fact that it has, and has had for sev-tor eral years a membership of over mittee of the church at the anofficers elected from the council nual meeting Tuesday night.

a thousand in its American Legion

"I resigned, you might say, for commissions as may be necessary.

of this city is United States Hos of this city is United States Hos- last night. "I am still a member will be met by appropriations the State House by the Massament of ex-service men suffering no concerted plan on the part of dertakings already are in force:

that you have taken against the ficed their lives in defense of this achieve many revisions and ex-service men of America. It is country, and I cannot asquiesce in changes in government that will tive this month as "The Wayside to the society, and I cannot asquiesce in changes in government that will tive this month as "The Wayside to the society, and I cannot asquiesce in changes in government that will to become effective this month as "The Wayside to the society, and I cannot asquiesce in changes in government that will to the society of the society wayside to the society of the society of the society wayside to the society of the society wayside to the society of the s also self evident that your ill- the principles of any organization result in economy, but it is not Community Pulpit". When the shows at roadside stands.

> "If you are sincere in your pro- be issued by that body. give them. It is needles for me to posals and desire to act after you remind you that he, who has give have secured the true facts and both fellowships are working to He also stated agents had found en his life in defense of this coun- full information. I am sure that prepare a common hymnal. When the menagerie of a roadside stand try, has in many instances left dependents, and if the United States government is not going to care for them, then the overburdened local tax payers will have burdened local tax payers will have the national officials of the exservice men's organizations can give you the information which will enable you to see the light of day. I also suggest that before the plan of the Free Church is adopted the book will be issued as the Hymnal of the Free Church is adopted the book will be issued as the Hymnal of the Free Church is adopted the book will be issued. an additional and unjust burden you continue with your present placed on their shoulders. The de-pendency mentioned was not their dependents, that you take a brought about through the solici- poll of the members of this ortation of this community, or this ganization and determine what is Friends Service committee. tion of war made in behalf of the members. No notice of such action United States, and it is the duty has been received by me, and I of the United States to care for will be glad to continue my membership if you do so, otherwise, I

Church

Merger

The report of the Unitarian

and Universalist commissions,

setting forth a definite plan for

a union of these two churches

without requiring a change of

faith or name in either, will be

It is proposed to call the unit-

ed church of "Free Church of

America," as its members will

of religion belief and statements

To Consider In May

A purpose to serve mankind

in a spirit of co-operation and

mutual good-will will be the sole

The report will be considered

by the American Unitarian As-

sociation at the annual meeting

in May and by the Universalist

general convention in October.

Regardless of the action taken,

the plan is generally regarded as

one of the memorable steps in the

religious development of the

The plan provides not only

for the union of the churches,

but for a union of all liberal

groups in the United States and

Canada, who wish to work in

closer co-operation with their

Under Discussion Since '31

The plan was adopted only two

The administration of the af-

The following co-operative un-

Common Hymnal

The directors of the American

The Unitarian Department of

Social Relations and the Univer-

operating with the American

-Mrs. Dorothy Rugg Sawyer,

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setts Memorial hospital, recover-

ing from an operation for appen-

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Planned

have entire freedom in matters should be eliminated.

has ben awarded to them by the There is no concerted plan of weeks ago, but it has been under action on the part of dissatisfied discussion since 1931. members of Park Street Church, fairs of the new church will be

advised economic drive has resulted in and will result in aggrafort, care and courtesy that the can least withstand the change.

| The principles of any organization is desirable for the condition of the change is desirable from the change is d

"I readily agree that economy am through."

Bill Filed Aimed At Annual Shows At Roadside Stands

Asks Hearing On

Age Limit Plan

WASHINGTON, - Representa-

tive McCormack (Dem., Mass.)

reiterated his denunciation of the

age "deadline," which he said

excluded applicants over 48 years old from employment in

navy yards and asked the civil

service commission for a hear-

a hearing, said he realized it was

not the intention of those who

made the ruling to impose hard-

ship, but he felt the restriction

The civil service commission

had informed the Massachusetts

representative that applications from persons over 48 years old

were excluded because of the re-

tirement policy under which a

worker is retired at the age of

McCormack contends that op

portunity for employment should

be open to every competent work-

though employes over the age of 48 at the time of their applica-

tion were unable to receive a

"That's their misfortune." Mc

Cormack said, "why refuse em-

ployment to a man simply be-

cause he won't be eligible for

retirement? The man who wants

to work and is competent to per-

form his work is entitled to con-

sideration, regardless of whether

he will be eligible for retire

irrespective of age even

65, after 15 years' service,

pension when retired.

McCormack, in his request for

ing before the full board.

In Navy Yards

Captive animals at wayside gasoline stations and lunch wagons may be released from bondage if a bill filed yesterday in

The bill is also framed to prohibit turkey raffles, the use of monkeys by organ grinders, or any employment of animals as factors in soliciting trade, in games of chances or as prizes.

The joker in the bill is the "I believe I am expressing the opinion of a majority of the peopinion of a majority of this community when I league against ex-service men end.

"I believe I am expressing the economic enthusiasm to such an yesterday, that as far as he knew trouble in the church was at an have approved the merger of be interpreted to prohibit the the Wayside Pulpit (Unita- showing of circus menageries (Universalist) to become effec- of the society, stated that the

> He stated agents had sound one organ grinder who had his monkey carrying \$5 in pennies owner quartered for the winter in a dark cellar. He also asserted that a short time ago the society blocked a turkey raffle in which several turkeys were to be liberated on a greased floor and people were to be permitted

ATHLETIC CLUB MEETS

to scramble for the birds.

Carl Regan of 42 Circuit street West Medford, was host to the West Medford A. C. at his home Wednesday evening. Business was dicitis. Mrs. Sawyer, a bride of discussed and refreshments, were

last June is the daughter of Mr., and Mrs. William C. Rugg of 56 Those attending were: Ralph He dison, Richard Phillips, Carl Regan, Ray Phillips, A Hedison, William Niland, Dexter Finney A NINITITIES Michael McHale, Frank D. Pelli-grino, Harry McHale, Frank J. Pelligrino, Robert Collins, Arthur Roberts, Arthur Sacco and Daniel

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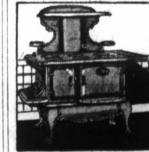


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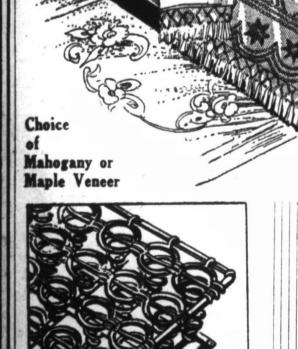
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FIRST TEST OF MEDFORD Whites will depend on Gary Fa TRACKSTERS COMES FRIDAY migletti in the dash and Bob Bolivar in the 300-yard sprint Eddie Howard appears to be in WITH LYNN ENGLISH excellent fettle at this early stage

Arthur Noble, Temporarily In Charge of Track Men During Coach Pidgeon's Illness, Will Send His Aggregation Against What Is An Unknown Lynn Collection — Capt. Kozowyk and Eddie Howard Appear Likely Winners In Longer Runs he Leon Gingras who copped -First Meet For Opponents

get underway at 3 o'clock.

The confident Medford High | The boys are chock full of can be counted on for a victory track warriors, under the tempo- fight after that tie with the illus- in the 1000 and with him will rary coaching of Arthur Noble trious Alumni on New Year's be paired Eddie Quinlan, a newwho is taking charge during the afternoon, which was more than comer to track but a boy that the Company, when they opened period with E Company leading illness of Coach Edwin Pidgeon, a moral victory for the Kozowyk shows unusual promise. He will meet their first test of the in- led tracksters, and they are should be a possible place winner door season tomorrow afternoon now anxious to learn their own and may finish second to Capt. at the Medford High gym when strength when put to competition Kozowyk Lynn English pays a visit to the of their own class, namely, the local track oval. Festivities will schools listed on this season's indoor schedule.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Arrested for soliciting on the streets,
Mae Keene is told by the magistrate that if she is an out of town girl he will permit her to leave without punishment on the condition that she goes home and does not return to the city As Mae is a city girl, she invents Danbury, Conn. as being her home town. Detective MacKense, the policeman who arrested her, puts her on the train. At 125th Street, however, she leaves the train. Impressed by the courtesy she receives at the hands of the tax share there, she consents to taking a cah. When she sees the meter mounting with alarming steadinest, she dupes Jimmy Doyle, the cab driver, out of his fare. She gets some money from her friend, Lil Blair, and returns to the hack stand to give Jimmy his money just as he is telling his fellow drivers that he had had her arrested for running out on him.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY

I ve been that way since the day I met—"She indicated Tonts. "—that will present in the way of competition is an unknown quantity.
Mae was deeply troubled. "I don't know—"
"Well, hon, you're gettin what you want bon't let nothin' put a crimp in it."

"That's the one thing that scares me Lil," answered Mae apprehensively. "Sometimes I feel I oughts tell him all about myself. I wouldn't want to do anything to hurt him."

"I thought so." said Lil derisively. "You wanna hang on to him, don't you?"

Mae nodded. "More than anything in the world."

"Then keep your silly trap shut!" she commanded.

Mae spled Jimmy getting out of his cab. "Wait a minute." she told

she commanded.

Mae spied Jimmy getting out of his cab. "Wait a minute," she told like as the girl whom Jimmy was supposed to have treated so harshly. They jeered him good-naturedly. "So you caught her in a doorway!" "Threw her right in the can!" At third driver walked up to Jimmy, whose anger and embarrassment had arrived at a boiling point.

She commanded.

Mae spied Jimmy getting out of his cab. "Wait a minute," she told like a she started for the door, "I'll introduce you to him."

Lil took her arm restrainingly. "No you don't—"

Mae looked at her curiously "Use your bean'" said Lil wisely. "He might know me." She walked off. "Some of my best friends are cab drivers."

Tommy Harper local welter-

ment had arrived at a boiling point.
"Tough guy, that's Jimmy!" he taunted. "Sure is a tough guy."
Jimmy wheeled on him angrily.
"Shut your trap!" Simultaneously, he swung his fist. The driver fell back into the arms of his sympathizers, his eyes wide with sur-"It ain't my Uncle Ezra." she repathizers, his eyes wide with surpartizers, his eyes wide with away, and climbed into his cab, jamming the self-starter viciously. Mae stuck her hand through the was to show her the gas station he was to buy.

They drove up to a small, but handsomely decorated corner station.

"It's all your fault!" he grumbled

derson and Bob Kelly are the likely prospects in the high jump.

Lil raised her eyebrows as she approached Gert and Toots. "Can anybody get in on this-or is it pri- after a one year layoff due to a Gert straightened up. "Oh, it's

"It ain't my Uncle Ezra." she re- promising young fighters until

ambitious he is set on acquiring New England and National recog-



Thoroughly exhausted, they got to Mae's apartment late that night

Y (Posed by Carole Lombard and Pat O'Brien)

unreasonably. "Did you have to pick agan said I could buy a half-interest out a time like-" at Harvard College. Mr. Nelson soon as I could put up five hundred entertained the boys for over an soon as I could put up five hundred entertained the boys for over an "I'm sorry," she interrupted. She dollars." Mae looked at the station, admiringly. "It's a pretty place, isn't it?" lustrating his lecture with moving the cost more, but the rest I can ing pictures of the Army-Yale was becoming a triffe annoyed at

his attitude.

Jimmy threw the car into gear.
"Comin' around here makin' a

"Comin' around here makin' a sucker out of me in front of the whole gang!"
"I don't care anything about your gang!" she snapped. "Here's your money—you're lucky to get it."
He turned around and peered through the rear window, preparatory to backing up.

"Keep it! You probably need it worse'n I do."

Mae's eyes blazed angrily. She looked at the money in her hand, then impulsively threw it in his face. Jimmy fiew into a rage. He jammed on the brakes and ran after her. They maintained a ceaseless harangue far down the block and for many blocks following. Suddenly they both became aware of the un-deniable humor of the situation. They looked at each other sheepish for a moment, then burst out

laughing.
They turned to the cab, Jimmy insisting that he take her home. First, however, she would have to have a soda with him. Mae agreed smilingly. She was beginning to like this kid who lost his head so easily.

He was, it seemed, disillusioned with women. "A cab driver sees things," he told her. Mae was amused. "You got a filthy mind."

"I got eyes, ain't I ?" he said de-fensively. "Listen, nobody can tell me nothin' about dames. I take one look at them and I know what they're all about."

they're all about."
"Yeah?"

Sure. I had you spotted the min-

stre! I had you spotted the hindstel is seen you."

Mae's heart missed a beat. She waited for his words.
"You're a stenog ain't you?"
"How'd you know?" she asked she agreed. sades Park.

"Swell!"
"We'll take in the works." Then him, with pretended awe. go over to your place, pick up your stuff and move right into my apart-ment. How's that appeal to you, Mrs. Doyle?"

"Just grand, Mr Doyle." "Say, listen," he said promptly, "that was a cinch! You got it written all over you!"

Jimmy, upon learning that she was out of work, promised to get her a job. True to his word, he had her installed as cashier at Tony's Eatery, a cab drivers' rendezvous.

Mae was overloyed until she discovered that Gert, one of her former associates, was working there as a waitress. Gert, however, indignantly calmed her fears, assuring her that she wasn't the "heel" to reveal Mae's past.

self to think of her past, she con-

They got married at City Hall.
"It didn't hurt at all, did it?"
grinned Jimmy after the ceremony.
Mae squeezed his arm affection-

ately.
"Well, Mrs. Doyle," he went on.
"What do you think we ought to do

"Anything you say, boss," she answered, looking up into his face.
"Well, I figure we oughta have a

"That's what generally happens."

We'll go over to Pali-

"Just grand, Mr Doyle"
He winked at her mischievously.
Thoroughly exhausted, they got to
Mae's apartment late that night.
The girl searched her bag for her
key, as she said:
"You can time me. I won't take
over five minutes to pack."
"Better not," he warned her \""I'll
fall asleep on my feet."

fall asleep on my feet."

As she inserted the key in the lock, she looked up, puzzled. "Gee, that's funny—1-left my door

ing her that she wasn't the "heel" to reveal Mae's past.

Lil, accompanied by Toots, visited Mae, at the restaurant. While speaking to Mae, she kept an eye on Toots, who was talking to Gert with something more than mere casualness.

Mae told her about Jimmy. "He's wonderful, Lil."

"Whew! You got it bad."

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"As she inserted the key in the lock, she looked up, puzzled.

"Gee, that's funny—Left my door open."

Opening the door, they found the rom illuminated. "Can you imagine." began Mae.

"I left the lights—"

She stupped, horrified Jimmy, following her gaze, jumped in surprise.

"MacKensle, the detective who had arrested her for soliciting on the streets, watched them quietly the streets, watched them quietly in the lock.

CADETS BID STRONG TO DEFEAT COMPANY E **BUT AGAIN BEATEN 40-34**

600. He trailed auburn-haired Joe Murphy of the Alumni on New Year's in the fair time of 1 minute 25 seconds but Howard be Leon Gingras who copped night. The Medford five, after the score. But it was just a mat-State champ Eddie Kozowky margin, 40-34.

Howard In 600

For the most part the Blue and

the indoor campaign and

will take a lot of licking in the

third place in the Alumni scrap.

Two Shot Prospects

Ralph Webster, who upset the

apple cart by trimming Ed De

Leo in the 12 pound shot put in

Famigletti also heaving the iron

ball, the Medford forces probably

two in the leap event. Ray Hen-

weight is returning to the ring

Tommy was one of the most

meeting Frank Herlihy, another young aspirant for the New England title at New Arena in

Harper is training daily at Buckley's Gym and is being

whipped in condition by Salvey Cianci and Al Welch, his trainers.

He will spar daily with the rugged colored lad from Rox-

Receives Letters

The Junior and Senior boys at Medford High were treated to as

unusually interesting assembly

opened with a short welcoming speech by Headmaster Ralph L. Kendall, who introduced Herbert L. Collins, faculty manager of

athletics. Mr. Collins presented members of the fall football team with letters and sweaters.

Following the presentation h

introduced Nils E. "Swede" Nel-

son assistant coach of football

hour with a talk on sports, il-

and Harvard-Yale football games

ald McDonald, Edward Jewett,

New Polish Envoy

The Hon. Stanislaus Patek, newly appointed Polish Ambassador to the Unit'd States, pictured as he arrived at New York, enroute to Washington, to take over his post Ambassador Patek was formerly his country's envoy to Soviet Russia and

country's envoy to Soviet Russia and is considered one of Europe's fore-

ost authorities on that country

"Gee, it'll be wonderful, Jimmy!" she said enthusiastically. "You'll be in business for yourself."

and Harvard-rale loctual games, as well as the much discussed "long count" fight between Jack

Jimmy was completely lost in his thoughts. "The first thing we gotta do is get a new sign. Flanagan & Doyle. Then I'm gonna have all the phmps painted."

"I can hardly wait!" she exclaimed excitedly. "When is this gonna happen?"

Jimmy was completely lost in his thoughts. "The boys receiving letters and sweaters were Gorge Sacco, Cary Famigletti, Earl Laird, Lawrence Green, Henry Gerrior, Arthur Bimbo, William Warren, Donald Farnum. Robert Hudson. Dome-

Jimmy came down to earth.

"Pretty soon. I gotta get the five hundred first."

Mae was disappointed. "Oh—"
"But that warren, Donata Farnum, Robert Hudson, Dome-nic Padula, Ralph Webster, John Correia, Ernest DeGregorio, Car-

"But that won't take long," he said quickly. "I got three hundred and eighty already. In a couple of months I'll have the rest."

But that won't take long," he said quickly. "I got three hundred Endicott, Raymond Wilkins, John Eritzgerald, Charles Crowley, Konmonths I'll have the rest."

months I'll have the rest."

Jimmy was preoccupied with his dreams of the gas station on the drive home, almost ignoring Mae. She felt slightly blue by the time they arrived at her house. Her mood quickly changed, however, for he asked her to marry him. And, refusing to allow herself to think of her rest, she consists of the consist

At MHS Assembly

the accident. Being young and

nition in welterweight division. Harper will start his campaign

Lynn, January 23rd.

bury Joe Gregory.

Football Squad

fractured hand.

may land a couple places

It was evident the Cadets from the first minute were out to take shot by Herb Doyle ended the were able to overcome. with a killing pace. The game was exceptionally fast in the first quarter with the Cadets forcing the play but at the conclusion of the opener Manager Reardon's minutes of the concluding quarmarksmen were in front 17-6.

Lead Narrowed During the course of the second stanza the Company managed that kept his quintet in the runthe Alumni encounter, with Gary to keep in front by the deadly ning. But the baskets of Manus shooting of Paul Murphy.

Al Colclough and Bud Hogan Murphy in that order kept E Comwere the big cannons the pany's lead safe to the end. Amos Guarante and Phil Crim- First Corps failed to stop. When the standing broad jump may narrowed but they were still in was not present to play. be depended upon for a place or

Just what the Lynn visitors curacy of Referee Shorty Mc-rill present in the way of comthird as' did the home team when injured. The summary:

First Corps Cadets of Boston | the chapter waned, but the son at the Medford Armory last long shot late in the third to knot four periods of scrappy basket. er of seconds when Bud Hogan ball was the winner by a fair flinged a heave that sailed through the strings clear of the A successful side-court

The fast fatiguing Cadets made | P. Murphy, rf

a strong final bid in the early A. Colclough, If ter but lacked the dash and speed of the Company. Chase looped a couple of shots

Kane, Bud Hogan and Paul

The Watertown Victory club mins, both of whom are doing the half wound up the National scheduled to play the Company E well over 9 feet consistently in Guard unit's advantage had been Seconds in the preliminary game, understood the car in which the It was a somewhat rough and team was coming to Medford from rugged second half, free of seri- Watertown featured in an autoous fouls though, due to the ac- mobile accident at Arlington

Medford Elks Are Winners Over Cambridge

failed in their attempt to even the score with Lawrence Light have the staying power to cling to the staying the staying to the staying power to cling to the staying the stay Guard, Company E, in their second basketball game of the sea-center for the Corps, zipped a Bills, the Medford men emerging with an impressive victory 9-6 in the various contests.

Medford Elks piled up a sizeable lead which the opponents never

COMPANY E

-	Doyle, c	0	-	-				
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	Hogan, lb	â	0	10				
;	Powers, lb	0	0	0				
	2							
Š.	Totals	18	4	40				
ı	FIRST CORPS CADETS							
-		G.	F.	Pts.				
	Branch, 1b	1	0	2				
	Prentiss, 1b	0	0	0				
	White, rb	1	0	63				
	Davis, rb	0	0	0				
ţ	Chase, c	8	0	16				
2	Johnson, lf	4	::	11				
1	Stewart, 1f	0	. 1	1				
	Hume, rf	0	0	0				
1	Brown, rf	1	0	2				
-			-	-				
7	Totals	15	4	34				
	Referee-Mc	cCabe.						

In straight billiards, three cushion billards and pool the

				308
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Totals	18	4	40	Ballou
FIRST CORI	S CAI	DETS		Reard
	G.	F.	Pts.	Scanne
Branch, 1b	1	0	2	Roone
Prentiss, 1b	0	0	0	Erema
White, rb	1	0	9	
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Chase, c	8	0	16	
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Stewart, 1f	0	. 1	1	Dever
Hume, rf	0	0	0	Benso
Brown, rf	1	0	2	Hallan
		-		Poehle
Totals	15	4	34	
Dolones Made				TT-4

TODAY IN MEDFORD

Art Lovers' club of Greater Boston, 46 Jackson road, W. Medford, at 2.30 p. m..... Women's Republican club at 2.30 p. m.....Public Installation Medford Grange, U. S. W. V. hall at 8 p. m....Tea and Food sale and quilt and rug exhibit at First Methodist church at 2.30 p. m.

Walter Ballou, Basam, Jones and Myers lost to the Cambridge bridge team a total of 3 points which put the visitors right in the running. In cribbage, Mc-Grath, Belliveau, Garland and Corbett at the helm for the home team added two points while the bowling five came through with a clean 3 point win.

Eremian and Reardon, with three string totals of 306 and 10 308 respectively, led the way e Medford Bills' close bowlbattle. Summary of the ing match:

MEI	DFORD	EL	KS	
Ballou	100	88	96	284
Reardon	90	104	114	308
Scannell	108	86	88	282
Rooney	104	96	84	284
Eremain	99	112	94	306
Total	501	486	476	1464
CAMI	BRIDGI	E EI	LKS	
Callahan	93	110	107	310
Deveraux	81	109	94	284
Benson≃	92	105	93	290
Hallaran	110	80	87	277
Poehler	97	105	90	292
Total	473	509	471	1453

Deaths

McGREEVEY-In Medford, Jan. 11, John McGreevey, formerly, of Sudbury. Funeral from the home, 81 Adams street, Saturday morning at 8.15. High mass of requiem at St Raphael's Church at 9. Burial at St. Zepherain's Cemetery, Co. chitnate.

SPENCER-At her home, 32 Chester avenue, Medford Hillside, Maria Spencer, aged 62 years. Funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech street, corner Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge, Friday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLUB

The Philathea club met at the home of Evelyn Telfer, 42 Dudley street, Medford on Monday evening. Plans .were made for a dance some time in February. Refreshments were served followed by an entertainment. Those present were: Barbara Carlson, Betty Ulough, Hazel Stanley. Rosamond King, Charlotte Riley, Elizabeth Philidies, Dorothes Hudgins, Dolores Maloney, Mrs. Plumber and Evelyn Telfer.

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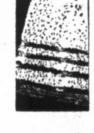
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Although it is some years since the people of the United States began to overhaul their ideas, call home their illusions, and endeavor, generally to plant their feet in the solid soil of common sense, there are still a few waifs and strays roving the economic scene who surprise one. The fortunate thing about such is that, at last, they do startle and amuse. Time was when their oracular suggections were swallowed whole.

For a beautiful example of the belated survival of this vanishing species, consider, if you please, Mr. Charles A. Miller, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. From such a person, presumably, the country is entitled to expect sensible suggestions with respect to dealing with the present unpleasantness. Well, dear brethren, what has Mr. Miller to offer?

Appearing before a Senate Committee conducting hearings on public relief, Mr. Miller proposes the following: He would have all industries in the country resume normal operation as of 1929, with the Federal Government undertaking to stand in the background, ready to make up all losses any industry might suffer, out of the public till.

This unique proposal whereby we are to rise by hauling at our own bootstraps was received with solemnity by the conscript fathers. Nobody fainted. There were no bursts of happy laughter. A president of the R. F. C. is a Per-

Of was the nature of the reception given Mr. Miller's scheme explainable by the hopes of his hearers, some of whom (being lame ducks) see in it an opportunity for getting appointed by the White House to a commission to dis- and would like to be a member of committee, "but I doubt if it to her home for the past few days cover, after the plan is launched, just how much the Gov- your club. I go to the Washingernment will owe each particular industry in the Nation ton school and I am in the second and where it is going to obtain the money to pay the bill. grade. My teacher's name is Miss -The Boston Globe.

INTERNATIONAL INSINCERITY

When a sound business needs financial accommodation, it borrows money on proper security from another and more prosperous business. The time comes for payment, and the first business asks for an extension of time on the grounds that it is unable to spare the money from its business.

Then the creditor and debtor meet and talk the matter over-on a purely business-like basis. A mutually fair agree-

result is very different. Business methods are forgotten. Politics rears it head. The debt is made a plank in political platforms. It is wrangled over, and settlement blocked for purely political reasons.

That is the trouble with the war debt problem. Instead of being treated as a matter of banking it has been turned into a political football. The decision of France not to pay, after her Premier had worked to save his country's credit, was an entirely political decision, having nothing to do with the merit of the debts. France, indeed, is in a far better position to pay than either Italy or England, both of which met their obligations promptly.

The war debt question should be considered by a business commission, made up of men who understand the problem in all its phases. It should be immune to political influence. Then it will get somewhere.

Don't Drive When You're Tired



Motor Vehicle Administrators of the United States, the men who know will describe a series of traffic violations and driving errors responsible for a majority of automobile accidents and advise how they may be avoided. This is number eighteen of the series.

By HAROLD P. TOMPKINS

monly credited.

The driver in the picture above has evidently been driving too long a long period at night, take a short and is weak from fatigue. In such rest or turn the wheel over to some-

a condition he is more than ever one else for a while. Don't attempt

in the statistics of the National Bu-reau of Casualty and Surety Un-

streme worry, preoccupation, ela-good physical and mental condition tion, excitement, fatigue, and other and that tired drivers are not safe toms of a disturbed mental or drivers.

wants to play safe.

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Authorities believe, however, that Remember that driving demands

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To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules - and keep them.

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Cook. She is a very nice teacher

A member to be John Cervone,

Vine street. Medford, Mass. the State tax this year."

Welcome John. Daddy Sunshine is always happy to receive new members into the club. Keep the rules John, and you will al-

Another Puzzle Dear Daddy Sunshine:

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mas and a Happy New Year. Yours,

Big Rise In State Tax Predicted

Senator Charles A. Stevens of of the Massachusetts Senate, told the Joint Committee on Ways and Means at a public hearing at the State House yesterday that no my are adopted this year by the Legislature, there is no chance of preventing a large increase in the of it. preventing a large increase in the amount of the State tax over last year's figure of \$9,500,000.

Senator Stevens, a member of the Joint Special Committee on Public Expenditures, which has been engaged in a study of ecoof the special committee, to out- vacation from school. line the recommendations of that body. Both senators declared emphatically that the State must ses instead of simply talking evening. about it, Senator Stevens pointing in income from all sources makes such action mandatory.

"I cannot estimate exactly how much money would be saved if of the recommendations of the ning. Committee on Public Expendituwould run above \$5,000,000 in the aggregate. You members of will find it necessary to do ad- from Albany, N. Y., following a and I like school very much and ditional cutting of appropriations also hope to be a membre of your on top of what we have suggested, but no matter what you do vou may as well make up your minds right now that there is going to be a great increase in

> Favoring the special committee's recommendation for a reduction in the salaries of State and county employes, both Wragg and Stevens pointed out that unless it was done on a steprate basis, so far as the classified salaries are concerned, it would raise havoc with the elaborate classification system set up about extensive research and investiga-

"We don't like to cut salaries", said Stevens. "No employer in industry ever wants to reduce Medford. salaries if he can possibly help it. It is bad for the morale of employes, but when it comes to a question of necessity it must be done. We, as member of the Legislature, are in the same position

recommendation for a wage cut meeting on Jan. 20th.

a little more. There were exceptions, he agreed, saving that personally he would like to exempt those who were contributing their small earnings to the support of dependents, but that when such a step was to be taken it should be of a general nature.

Standing on Recommendation Senator Wragg was quizzed during his explanatory remarks. particularly by the Senate members of Ways and Means and several times, when the committeemen interrupted to take issue with what he had said, replied: "Well, that's our recommendation and we are standing upon

It was evident, not only from Lowell, Republican floor leader the nature of the questions but from the size of the crowd which attempted to get into the Ways and Means hearing room that matter what measures of econo- the committee's report will be my are adopted this year by the subject to strong attacks before

Medford Locals

-Joseph Grady, Richard Denomy measures for the past six Vere, Lawrence Hardy, Frank months, appeared before the committee at the first public hearing liam Hardy, returned to Kents of the session, together with Sen- Hill school in Main for the winter ator Samuel H. Wragg, chairman semester following a two weeks'

-The Gamma Zeta Kappa fra ternity will hold its regular semi monthly meeting at the home of reduce its governmental expen- Arthur Ferri of Grant avenue this

out that a very large reduction avenue has returned to Green Mountain Junior college in Vermont after two weeks here.

-Lambda Psi Sigma Sorority will hold its annual winter dance the Legislature should adopt all at the Medford club, Friday eve-

-Miss Elizabeth Baldwin of I am a boy of seven years o'd res," Senator Stevens told the Forest street, has been confined

with the grippe. -Miss Florence Mullis of Forthe Ways and Means undoubtedly est street, has returned home

> visit there with relatives. -Samuel and Eugene Clemens of Albany, N. Y., have returned home after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mullis

of Forest street. -Tague Chisholm, Franklin Hinckley, Charles Scribner, Joseph Gianino, John Fitzpatrick, Earl Watson, William McAlpine Cedric Janjanian, Robert Walker, Merton Caldwell and John Cangiano, all Medford boys, attending Harvard University, have resumed classes following the holiday vacation period.

-Ray Boshco, Medford sophomore, has resumed classes after seven years ago as the result of having been confined to his home for the past month and a half with a throat ailment. -Mrs. Reed Elliot, is seriously

ill at her home, 11 Mason street,

We Hear

That the newly consecrated as that of the private employer. bishop of Alexandria, La., the I don't like to recommend it but former Dr. Daniel F. Desmond of Margaret Cheney, I don't see what else we can do." St. Clement's church, will be the Senator Stevens, replying to honored guest of Medford post,

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NEW YORK-The three teachers' training colleges of New York city, the New York Teachers' Training College, the Maxwell Teachers' Training College and the Jamaica Teachers' Trainago. The next best location would ing College, will be abolished on Feb. 3 and their 1931 students be on the land now occupied by transferred to teacher training the old town hall building and the classes in the three city colleges, B. & M. railroad station; the as a result of action taken by the third most suitable location, as board of education.

according to school officials. The trative assistants, clerical assistants and librarians will be transtraining institutions will be used to accommodate high school puincrease from 18,000 to

Seeking Freedom



Olive Borden, well-known stage and screen star, is shown in court at New York as she sought annulment of her marriage to Theodore Spector. Miss Borden testified Spector. Miss Borden testined that she discovered after going through a wedding ceremony with Spector that he already had a wife, a beauty specialist of Buffalo, N. K.

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STATE ENGINEERS

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Arlington and Boston.

Location Of Loop

last summer. If so many people did use a rapid transit system to

get intown from Arlington, the Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of BU-KETS, the bladder physic, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS, containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused report shows, it would be enough the Elevated between Arlington and Boston; and 1,530,000 on the bowers. It you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. "Liggett's Drug Store, says BU-KETS is a best seller." are travel by auto between the two points each year. These figures total 5,445,000 which would be the number of commuters who would use a rapid transit service

In New York

A saving of \$250,000 annually concerned, would be at Moore will be effected by this decision, place near Monument square, according to the State's report. The three principals, the teachers, Engineer mentions several other numbering 110, and the adminis- suitable locations for a loop, all of which are rated according to merit, in a most scientific manferred to vacant places in high ner. Although the first three menschools and the three buildings now occupied by the teacher roset desirable to the control of th most desirable to the town proper, the State Engineer points pils whose number is expected to out that Arlington cannot expect 20,000 to have its own way all around. Medford, Mass. the criticism of the committee's 45, the American Legion at its with the opening of the February It must cater to the Elevated company to a certain extent and other possible sites if the Elevat-

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if it were established between As for the best location of the loop, the State Engineer shows that Arlington itself would benefit mostly if it were laid out on the Pierce & Winn property at Massachusetts avenue and Mystic street. This location was described in the Daily News some time

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ment is reached. But when two nations become creditor and debtor the



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In The WEEK'S NEWS -Miss Jane Wasey, 20 year old society girl, is winning recognition in art circles since her return to New York from two years of study in Paris.

LATEST MODE FOR BEACH WEAR: Miss

WOMAN TO CONDUCT SYMPHONY: Antonio Brico is soon to make her debut at the celebrated Metropolitan Opera House in New York, not as a singer-but as a conductor

of a symphony orchestra of two hundred pieces.

SINGIN' SAM AND HIS NEW AUTO-Singin' Sam not only gives away a new 1933 Pontiac Straight Eight automobile every time he broadcasts but also rides in one. Here he is inspecting his new Pontiac.

THREE NEW YORK GOVERNORS AT INAUGURATION: President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and retiring Governor of New York, Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Alfred E. Smith, Roosevelt's predecessor as governor and as Democratic candidate for President in Albany for Lehman's inauguration.

Leslie Leonard wear-

ing one of the new

rubber bathing suits

at the Surf Club, Mi-

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"A factory is not guided by its

A Mother

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Ideals

way. As long as the home is

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Inspiration

"The mother, too, should be

She should do some-

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of biscuits. She should ask her-

self in what way she can be an

Mrs. Owen, in concluding her

talk, gave this as the answer to

"A Good home is one where

Refreshments were served by

ideals and should insist

hold the highest standards.

"The mother should work for

ing, training and living.

"A mother should be intelli-

Wellington

-Miss Phyllis Vitiello, 38 Fifth street, has been confined to her home with grippe.

-The Misses Lillian and Doris Ferrioli, 37 Fifth street, will be guests tomorrow night at a whist party and social sponsored by the G. A. M. A. girls at 177 Webster street, East Boston

-Joseph McCurdy, 113 Sherldan avenue, former Vernon Cubs catcher, will don the spangles for the St. James Holy Name society baseball club this coming season. -Charles W. Burke, 30 Sydney street, is reported recovered from an illness which confined him to

his home the past week. -Kenneth Parsons, Riverside avenue, is confined to his home

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somer Second street, are both confined to their home by illness.

—John A. Higgins and Arthur Higgins, 214 Middlesex avenue, attended the Bruins-Ottawa game at the Boston Garden. They have yet to miss a Bruins' game in the Garden this season.

-Joseph Olsen, 81a Third stret, attended the basketball game between Headquarters Co., 182nd Infantry and the University City club at the State Armory in Charlestown.

-Mrs. Helen Mackie, 55a First street, is reported recovered from a recent illness. -Mrs. Emma M. Stevens, 546

Riverside avenue, has returned from the Lawrence Memorial hospitla, where she had been for the past two weeks. -Mrs. Charles Tanso, 83 Third

street, is confined to her home by

Sole Representative When the members of the past season's football squad received their sweaters at Medford High school yesterday, Lawrence Pothier, 110 Second street, was the sole representative of Wellington among those receiving the awards. Caloric Club

Because of prevailing illness among its members the Caloric club was obliged to postpone its first meeting of the new year. The meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 16th, at the home of Miss Helen Tobin of Everett. Wellingtonians to attend will include the Misses Ruth V. McKenna, Bessie M. Cook, Anna J. Conley and Mrs. Bertha E. Hebb.

Emblem Club A regular meeting of the Em-blem club was held at the Hotel Touraine Tuesday evening. Plans for a bridge and whist to be held Monday, Jan. 16th, were discussed. Wellingtonians attending were Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. James P. Godfrey, and Mrs. Wil-

Birthday Tribute Following a meeting of the Delta Alpha society at the Wellington Community church, at which an address was given by Miss Williams of the Cooper Community Center of Roxbury, a birthday tribute was paid to Miss Ina Barbour on the occasion of her 14th birthday. When the meeting had ended, a delightful birthday cake appeared and the members enjoyed the cake and

Eleanor Blake. Initiated Fifth street, were initiated into the Murray Park Social club of ast night at the club quarters on Webster street

Mobilia is a member of the St. James S. & A. elub, Mt. Carmel Holy Name Society Athletic association, Magoun A. C., South Med-ford A. C., and the Dorchester council, Knights of Columbus. Ferrioli is vice president of the St. James S. & A. club and an honorary member of the Mt. Carmel association; he is also on the rolls of the Magoun A. C., and the Colmor club of East Boston.

Conference Postponed The 4th quarterly conference of the Wellington Community church scheduled for last Tuesday evening was indefinitely postponed on account of the illness of Rev. J. Franklin Knotts, district super-

To Attend Meting Roland L. Crowther, scout mas-ter of Troop 14, Boy Scouts, will



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Don't Be A Jaywalker



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By P. M. HABMAN (Motor Vehicle Department, Illinois)

"On streets where traffic at inter-

place except in a marked or un-

marked crosswalk. A pedestrian crossing or starting across in any

such crosswalk on a green or "Go"

signal shall have the right of way

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Men's Club

Men's club of the

DON'T BE A JAYWALKER. Follow the rules of the Model Mu-Cross streets at designated nicipal Traffic Ordinance drafted by cross walks. If there is a signal the National Conference on Street light, wait for it to stop traffic for and Highway Safety. It says:

sections is controlled by traffic con-The problem of reducing pedestrol signals or by police officers, trian accidents and fatalities anpedestrians shall not cross a roadnually becomes more difficult, as way against a red or "Stop" signal the toll, especially among adults, inand between adjacent intersections so controlled shall not cross at any

Last year, according to the statis-tics of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, 14,500 pedestrians were killed. This was nearly half of the total of automobile deaths.

over all vehicles, including those making turns, until such pedestrian Jaywalking cost the lives of 5,080 persons, and injured 118,590 others. has reached the opposite curb or a These accidents happened because safety zone, and it shall be unlawthese people attempted to cross ful for the operator of any vehicle streets diagonally, against the sig- to fail to yield the right of way to nal or between intersections. any such pedestrian.

attend a troop committee meeting tonight at the home of Major William Bogrette, 24 Magoun avenue. He will submit his report for the past two months and his court entertained friends at her her husband. budget for the coming year.

Visit Cenacle

The Misses Alice McDevitt, 27
St. James road, Dorothy Brandt,
Mrs. Nellie Page of Cross street. 15 McDonald road, and Marie
Harkins, 183 Governors avenue.

Mrs. Nellie Pace of Cross street;
Mrs. Agnes Febelo of Tufts street attended a meeting of the Cenacle High school club, of which they are members, at the Cenacle in Brighton. It being the first meeting since sometime before Christmas, a party in observance of the Christmas season was enjoyed.

Four Generations

Four generations were present members enjoyed the cake and when Mrs. Mary B. Rogers, daugh-served at 6.30, followed by a refreshments. Among those present were: Miss May Besaw, presi- granddaughter Miss Vivian Rodri- by an orchestra and soloists condent; and the Misses Ina Barbour, Charlotte Beauvais, Inez
Brown, Audrey Evans, Barbara C. Brazil Sr., Brother Joseph C.

by of Members of the Assois important that they shall
of Malden, Mr. Palmer, president
learn from our homes to build Audrey Evans. Barbara C. Brazil Sr., Brother Joseph C. of Malden. Mr. Palmer, president learn from our homes to build Florence McGowan and Brazil, Jr., Miss Jeannette Brazil of the brotherhood, directed the those with right ideals. The and Miss Mary Towne at the Bra- program. The meeting concluded girl leaving home should build Initiated

Nicholas Mobilia, 35 Fifth

Brookline, Mr. Brazil Sr., a native dent Crowther as a lively debate home. A good home is far more treet, and Scarry Ferrioli, 37 and resident of Provincetown, is on a lively topic.

did report on the work of spreading cheer at Christmas time, and thanked the club members for Christmas cheer.

Study Groups A meeting of the Choral Class children. was announced for Wednesday thing well, if only to bake a pan afternoon, January 18th at 22 Dearborn street with Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, and a meeting of inspiration to her children in the American Home Group was years to come and work for that held this Wednesday afternoon, end." at 34 Martin street with Mrs. B. Marshall. Also a bridge party under the auspices of the the question contined in her sub-Ways and Means committee to ject, "What is a Good home." be held at the home of Mrs. H. "A Good home is one where Pingree, 58 Hillsdale road, the children can beautifully grow the last week in January, exact up into manhood and womanhood date to be announced later. following Dad and Mother." This

Miss Mary Sheehan, 2 Fifield F. A. Prescott, in the death of

The meeting was turned over home with a bridge last night. A to Mrs. D. A. Macone, who acttasty reparst was selved by the ed as chairman for the afternoon in place of Mrs. H. M. Pingree. Community singing opened the Mrs. Agnes Febelo of Tufts street program with Mrs. J. W. Ken-and Mrs. James Monahan of Grant nedy directing and Mrs. A. C.

spending the winter in Brookline as the guest of his son. speaker, Margaret Roland L. Crowther, president, presided at a meeting of the Men's club of the Wellington ject. Community church. A supper was

A Good Home

"What Is A Good Home?" Topic For Mothers' Club your children, when they go out into the world. The child be-

The January meeting of the Mothers' Club of Medford Hillside was held in the Universalist church vestry on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. E. C. Norse, the president, in the chair,

Mother have habits which can Philanthropies The chairman of the Philanbe good citizens. thropic committee gave a splengent, she should have ideals, and she should be an inspiration to their hearty cooperation. Gifts her children. She should use her and fruits were taken to the Sanitarium; six baskets of food taken care of by an individual not leaving it entirely to the member, and clothing and toys were placed where they could "The "The developments and education contribute to the mission of of the child should be foursided, physical, mental, moral and

The Chairman of the Visitation committee, Mrs. C. C. Meloon, reported that the shut-in members should be intelligent in her teachwere remembered with gifts and

Guest Night

In the absence of Mrs. C. T. Walker chairman of Guest Night, a home with ideals, always striv-Mrs. E. M. Hodgdon announced that she had tickets in readiness for this affair, and that it would be held in Community Hall on Thursday evening, January 19th. There will be a caterer's supper at 6.30 followed by a social hour, with bridge and dancing

The President, Mrs. Norse, ex- talk was greatly enjoyed by these pressed the sympathy of the club present, and seemed especially fit-for one of its members. Mrs. ting for a Mothers' club.

Sproul at the plane. The Speaker

Mrs. Macone announced the Owen, saying that she needed no introduction to the Mothers' club. Mrs. Owen gave a splendid and most helpful talk on the sub-"What is a Good Home," and she said in part.

"Tomorrow's men and women than a place, it is an atmosphere

Miss Eunice Howland Hostess at Party

which houses that machinery, but by its output. Just so, you will be judged by your output, ents should be to create an atmosphere of trust, goodwill, serroad, Everett. Games were play- Elizabeth Walker, Edith Steven- ing. ed and singing and dancing were "One of the fundamentals for good home is that Father and enjoyed.

Miss Lillian Crouse proved an be wisely imitated, then out of able accompanist at the piano it can grow children who will during the singing. Mrs. Murray Rigby played for the dancing. A buffet supper was served

and a birthday cake lighted with

and fruits were taken to the intelligence in deciding what and her committee, composed of the Acad cut-out paper dells and the house family at the Home for things should come into the Mesdames G. P. Barrows, M. A. the Aged; cut-out paper dolls and home. There should be no cheap Bommarito, C. A. Claffin, C. H. home made cookies were taken literature, even radio programs Evans, H. S. Johnson, J. W. to children in the North Reading should be wisely chosen for Kennedy, D. MacCouley, Albert Sanitarium; six baskets of food were delivered and another was should be given in the home, Wing.

lehol Governor



Tang Yu-Lin, Governor of Jehol, whose refusal to join the Japanese-controlled State of Manchukuo, is said to have been the cause of the new drive into Chinese territory recently launched by Japan. capture of Shanhaikwan, the invading horde of Japs is said to hold the key to the Jehol Province.

candles made a beautiful center- son, frma Mahany, Eunice How-

Those present were Willard M. Davis and Lawrence Davis of Monday evening was made Everett, Robert Ashton, Morton merry at the home of Miss En- Hill, David Taylor, Ellis B. Dranice P. Howland of 571 High per. Arthur Hollis, Walter S.

land, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Marshall Jr., of Arlington, Mrs. Fred T. Howland and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rigby of Malden.

-Mrs. Lottle Cross, 141 Mys. comes like what he sees in the street. West Medford when a Litchfield Jr., Taber Howland, tic street, who has been confined home and the aim of the parbirthday party was held in honor Dexter Howland, Muriel Adams, to her home with an illness since of Willard M. Davis of Upland Lillian Chouse, Bertha Mahaney, last October is reported recover-

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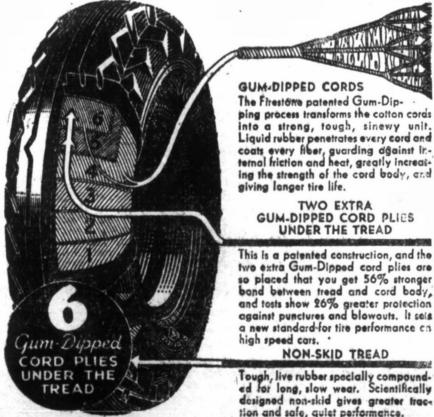
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officer who was in charge of his surveillance during his detention at the Greek capital, for the courteous treatment accorded him. The U.S.

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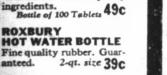
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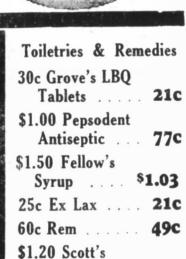
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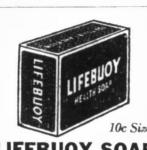
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The Fourth Annual Reunion and Dinner of the Fourth Division Association of New England will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening January 21st, at the Hotel Kenmore, Kenmore square Boston. While the "4th" was composed of men from all over the United States, thousands of its members were from New Eng- avenue, has recovered from an land. At last year's reunion 200 attack of rheumatism which kept were in attendance, and it is ex- him confined to his home for pected that this number will be several weeks. exceeded this year. Registration -Fred Leverone, 569 Main will begin at 1.50 p. m., and the dinner will be held at 7 o'clock. with a Boston fruit concern. Lengthy speeches will be taboo at the reunion and those attending to swap stories with their com- Willard avenue, Mihiel, Muse Argonne and Cham were the 4th Division in action.

ed into office at the dinner. He were served. served with the 4th Division in France as an officer in the 13th Field Artillery, Major Gallaher's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mi-dents. home town was Iowa City, Io a chael Carettellia, A Winchester and he has been on duty here the street. Wednesday night, in honor past two years as army instructor with the 51st Field Artillery with headquarters at Commonwealth Armory, Boston. Among the veterans expected is General Benjamin A. Poore of Fitchburg, who commanded the 7th Infantry Brigade of the 4th

The committee in charge of the reunion is headed by Past President, Thomas H. Dooling, of New ton Centre who served as cap tain in the 8th Field Signal Battalion. He is assisted by Russeil J. Marden of Newton Highlands, street, throp square, Boston, Secretary, gation of 4th Division veterans Lewis, Arthur Landry preseided. from New York city will attend.

of the Reunion committee.

street, is back at work after the

Cellar Hermit



After choosing to live for three years as a hermit in the cellar of his own home, Arthur Doebrich, 22, will be an open one, and it is of Cincinnati, Ohio, is shown as he emerged into the sunlight after his parents had called in the police to force him out. He is wearing the lather which he had were during the lather which had a lather which had clothes which he had worn during the entire period of self-isolation.

Secretary-treasurer, Anna Morse, 34, Beach Bluff.

grand larceny and embezzlement Vermont Senator

-Mario DeTulfio, 14 Wheeler

Social Event

South Medford

A social gathering was held will have plenty of opportunities at the home of Arthur Pareto, 35 Wednesday rades of the Aisne-Marne, St. night. A large number of guests velope in attendance. Joseph pagne Lorrain campaigns. After Flynn of South Boston rendered the dinner several reels of pic a piano composition of his own tures will be exhibited showing entitled "Love Moon" and several other modern numbers. Miss Major Charles W. Gallaher of Carmella Chiappini, soprano, Belmont, newly elected president sang that old Italian love song, of the association, will be install- "Santa Lucia". Refreshments

Birthday Party A birthday party was held at of their daughter, Grace, who became eighteen years of age. The affair was mostly attended by relatives. Music, games and dancing was featured. Among the gifts received, was a beautiful baguette wrist watch from her were served.

Athletic Club Meets

The Olympic S. & A. club of South Medford, held its regular weekly meeting at 338 Main Wednesday night. The Treasurer, Ben Pollack of 5 Win- name of William Marchine was submitted for a place on the and a large number of comrades hockey team. Among those pres in the six New England states, ent who are to be initiated were: Mr. Pollack is in charge of infor- Arthur Emmett, Frank Ferguson, mation and reservations. A dele- Vincent Orlando and Joseph

-In a fifty shoe exhibition John T. Devaney of 14 Auburn match between Irving Harris and street, West Medford who served Edgar Thompson of the Medford with Company F., 58th Infantry, Horseshoe club, Sunday afterby a score of 47 to 29.

formerly represented the now dis- er of the evening. banded South Medford S. & A. The new officers for 1933 club, have become members of are:

team next year.

—Arthur Scoppetuolo, 36 Bow Robert L. Nichols. street, will spend the weekend Pres. Cousens w with friends in Norwood.

Jackson Girl Scout Club To Hold Party

There will be a meeting of the Jackson Girl Scout Club on Saturday, at the home of the President, Eleanor K. Arnold, '35, Wo-Supper will be served at five-thirty, after which there will be a short entertainment by several of the members. If the a sliding and skating party in the forenoon. Although this affair is sponsored by members of the

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WASHINGTON-To carry out a long-standing custom, Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont proposed a \$5000 yearly pension for Grace Goodhue Coolidge, widow street, returned to his studies at of the late ex-President.

to obtain for Mrs. Coolidge the franking privilege on her mail, so that it could be dispatched mere-

The bills, Austin said in a brief Mrs. Coolidge, conforming to various precedents in which the United States has expressed in by former Presidents." he added: "These bills also recognize the high character of public service rendered by the wives of Presi-

ously made, I found those of the grippe. John Julia Gardner, widow of of Woodrow Wilson.

Vermonter to propose these acts in honorable remembrance both President and Mrs. Coolidge were born in Vermont, and that Vermont has cherished their continued love for the Green Mountain State."

Annual Banquet Held By Boston Tufts Club an attack of the grippe.

o'clock preceding the Tufts-Har- Sanitarium. is a member of the Medford unit of the Reunion committee.

by a score of 47 to 29.

ward basket-ball game for which the society adjourned in order to -Anthony Delvisco, 9 Leyden attend. The club was led by Pres. street, has obtained temporary Fred C. Allen who introduced the - Miss Helen Spierto, 15 Smith employment driving a coal truck. president of Tufts College, Dr -Many of the athletes who John A. Cousens, as guest speak-

the Spartan A. C., a new athletic organization which has sprung inclected); vice presidents, Theoprominence the past few dore Messer. Paul I. Wrenn, Earl months. This new club will spon- Dixon, Arnold W. Benoit; secresor the organizing of a football tary, Francis Russell; treasurer, E. B. Martenson; executive com--Joseph Paulsen, 41 Dexter mittee, Dr. George H. Aiken, Dr. street, is recuperating from the Charles Gott, Dr. A. Warren Stearns, Dr. A. W. Gates and

Pres. Cousens warned against reducing the budgets in the schools and colleges because the system of education will be undermined.

weather permits the group plans Medford, Dec. 31, a daughter, at Scout Club only, the meeting ford, Jan. 4, a son, Thomas

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Medford Locals

-Phillip, William and Jack Shield, 50 Hume avenue, have recovered from the grippe. -John Leo Sheffy, 56 Evans

St. John's College in Baltimere, In a companion bill he sought Md., after three weeks' vacation. -Miss Modena Wentworth. 185 Willis ayenue, has arrived home from South Orrington, Me. ly by her signature being put in the upper right corner of the en-Miss Wentworth attends school

in Medford. -Miss Dorothy Donabedian statement, "represent voluntary Lawrence road, and Miss Louise street, has recovered from an inaction without the knowledge of DeMontigny, 99 Traincroft, visited fected hand.

-Miss Betty Baldwin, 129 certain measure its appreciation of distinguished service performed home with an illness home with an illness. -William Shield, 50 Hume

Worcester, on a business trip. -Chester Sinnott, 276 River-"Among similar grants previ- side avenue, is recovering from

-Little Paul Edward Shield, Tyler, Sarah C., widow of James Son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Polk; Mary Todd, widow of Abraham Lincoln; Julia Dent, tendered a party on the occasion widow of U. S. Grant; Lucretia of his second birthday. A large R., widow of James A. Garfield; birthday cake was presented him Ida S., widow of William McKin- by his mother. Paul received baguette wrist watch from her mother and father. Refreshments Roosevelt, and Edith B., widow ed. Among the present were: Among the present were: Miss Helen Deveau, Mr. and Mrs. "It is a special pleasure to a William Shield, Phillip, Jack and William Shield, Jr.

-A. H. Sulis, 34 Ashland street, has arrived home from a business trip to Bethlehem, Pa. -Daniel FitzGibbons, 37 Carolina street, has left for Florida with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John F. FitzGibbons. -Representative John Irwin is confined to his bed with

-- Miss Ruth E. Winslow, The annual Boston Tufts Club Royall street, Medford, who has banquet was held at the Cousens been ill at her home for about a Gymnasium last evening at 6 year is now at the New England

Tufts Chapter Theta Kappi Psi To Hold Dance

The annual winter formal of the Tufts Chapter of Theta Kappa Psi, Medical Fraternity, will be held at the University Club on Friday, at 9.00 p.m. The dance is held in honor of the newly initiated members of the chapter The committee in charge of the arrangements is as follows: Chairman, Philip Faraci, '34 Haverhill; Franklin E. Campbell Jr., '34, West Medford; Daniel A. Lovelace, Jr., '34, Danbury, Connecticut; and Arthur C. Potter, '36, Boston.

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CARDINAL—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cardinai, 66 Willis avenue, Mcdford, Dec. 29, a daughter at the St. Elizabeth's hospital, Brighton.
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LACEY—To Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, 7 Rockwood terrace, Medford, Jan. 9, a son, at the Lawrence Memorial hospital.
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street and Mr. and Mrs. Everett of Representatives a bill providing for the repeal of all laws now on the statute books of the -Michael Matera, 87 Edward Commonwealth. The bill provi-"The general statutes of this

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men's Republican club, Women's clubhouse. Jan. 12-Art Lovers' club, Jackson road, West Medford.

2.30 p. m. Jan. 12—Lecture on Gardens at Mt. Vernon, Historical Society Headquarters, 8 p. m. Jan. 13-Am. Legion Aux. Penny Sale at Legion rooms Main St. Jan. 13-Penny Sale, Legion

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Jan. 13-Med. Fed. Women's Ch. Soc. Annual Luncheon and Business meeting 12:30. Jan. 13-Initiation, and Annual Meeting, W. Med. Assembly, O. of R., Sagamore apts.

Jan. 14—Baked Bean Supper, Wellington Community church 6.30 p. m. Jan. 16-Luncheon and Meeting 10.30

Unitarian Women's Alliance, 11.00 Parish House. Jan. 16-Public Installation, Tent 11.07 22. D. of U. V., U. S. W. V. 11.15 hall, 8 p. m.

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Jan. 17-Middlesex Chapter, O.

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Jan. 17-Club Dramatics, Medford Women's club. 2.30 p. m. Jan. 18-Meeting and Calendar Supper, Truth Rebekah Lodge. Jan. 18-Annual Meeting Mystic Woman's ass'n, 2.30 p, m, Jan. 19-Meeting, Lecture On

"Some Old Houses" Historical

Society, 8 p. m. Jan. 19-Bridge party, Aux. M. S. G. V., Unit 5, 56 Fern road, Medford, 8 p. m. Jan. 19—Thursday Fortnightly club. Women's clubhouse. 8

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Whereas, Annie V. G. Ford conservator of the property of said Herbert Ford has presented for allowance, her first account as such conservator. L. C. B. A. Colonial hall, & p. m. Jan. 19—Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents' Night, Supper at 6.30 p. m.
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p. m. Jan. 19—Installation, St. Joseph's

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Jan. 27—Guest Night, W. Med-Academy.

> Fe' 2 - Musicale, Thursday Fort-nghtly club, Women's clubhouse, 3 p. m. 10.00 Feb. 5—Presidents' Day. Wo- 10.18 men's Catholic Club. Women's 10.30 clubhouse. 10.45
> Feb. 6 Sarah Bradlee Fulton, D. 11.06

Feb. 1 -- Meeting Truth Rebekah

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A .R., Slave Quarters, 7.30 p. 11.15 Feb. 6-Meeting and Food Sale West Medford Woman's club, Feb. 7-Luncheon and Meeting. Medford Women's club, 1 p. m. League, W.

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10.00 Songfellows Alice O'Leary News McHale's Orchestra Weather; Sports. Cesare Sodero

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West Medford Women's club, 1p. nn. Feb. 5.—Women's club, 1p. nn. Feb. 8.—Women's club, 1p. nn. Feb. 9.—Medford Women's club-house, 2.80 p. m. Feb. 9.—Art Lovers' club. 10 Lovell street, Somerville, 2.30 p. m. Feb. 13.—Valentine Feb. 9.—Medford Women's club-wen's club-wen's club-double, 2.30 p. m. Feb. 13.—Presidents' day. Hillside Mothers' club Hillside Universalist church. Feb. 14.—Valentine Party, Purity Rebekah Lodge. Feb. 15.—Pie Social Truth Rebekah Lodge. Feb. 16.—Junior Night, Thursday Fortnightly club Women's club, Women's club. Sp. m. Feb. 22.—Women's Longup. W. Medford, Cong'l church. Feb. 22.—Colonial sapper, W. Medford Cong'l church. Feb. 23.—Art Loveri' club. Boston Mussum of Fine Arts.
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West Medford

street, has returned home from

-Miss Nancy Powers of All-

Manchester, N. H. where she was

ston street, has returned to Nek

the guest of Miss Laura Durel.

Edgeworth road, Quincy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Maddocks and Lillian Grace Ellsmore, 11 Bristol road, Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Ellsmore were married Dec. Mysfie Ave, Medford Mystie 3562 31 in Quincy by Rev. Frederick fb28 E. Buck.

High School Notes Says "Interests" Back

-The filing of nomination election have closed. The elec-

Leslie R. Carey. -The Senior class has chosen a Boston photograph concern as their class photographer. All pictures must be taken by this

form. -The football letter men were awarded their letters and sweaters this week.

-The Junior class officers held retary, Miss Helen Coluci, and Treasurer, John Lovering,

Ex-Councillor Harris Tells of Coolidge

Former Councillor James G. Harris of Wyman street has the following to say regarding the late President Coolidge: I suppose everyone who was ever connected in any way with

Coolidge has a particular little fund of anecdotes which at this particular fime is of passing in-Just previous to the selection

of delegates to the National Con-Arlington St., West Medford ARLINGTON 3782 vention there was a political dinner at the Hotel Somerset. At my table, a Mr. Estabrook as I recall the nan.e, a member of the National Republican committee from New Hampshire, made the statement that he thought if Gov. Coolidge would express the desire 397 Highland Ave., Somerville for the delegates he could get Auto Glass Set, Storm Doors, practically all of those from New practically all of those from New England; that quite likely he could get a few scattering delegates of New York and New Jersey; that he could go to Chicago and with these delegates as a nucleus could have something to say about naming a candidate, and possibly he might be able to obtain it for himself.

I was the senior member of his Executive Council at that time and he used to talk with me very frankly, and I with him, so the next morning after this conver-Prompt Delivery sation took place at the Somerset I went in to see him and related to him what had taken place. I MEDFORD told him what Mr. Estabrook had said and of the favorable response from all of those at my table, and I said, "Why don't you do it?" He turned to me and said,-"There are two reasons. First, I don't know as I am big enough for the job; and in the second place, the office of President of the United States is one of such tremendous responsibility that I do not think any man Floors Need To Be Scraped? Reshould go out seeking it. Of surfaced? For expert workman-ship, best materials, Call course nobody would turn down the nomination but if I knew that I could go out and get the New England delegates,-if I knew I could go to Chicago and get the Mrs. Chas. D. Bean
134 Salem St.
166 HARVARD ST. MEDFORD nomination,—I wouldn't turn my
17cl. Mal. 7172-R.
166 HARVARD ST. MEDFORD hand over for it".

How clearly he saw it all! It was this same tremendous responsibility that wore him out and ended a fife just as it had reached the apex of manhood.

A prominent Boston politician SHOES MADE and REPAIRED went to Washington and among others I received a card on which was written "Saw Cal today. Had a fine time."

A few weeks later in talking with the President I said to him, "So and so wrote me that he called on you the other day and had a fine time." The President, in his dry way said, "Yes, he passed through the line."

Club Aloma To Hold Annual Dance

The Club Aloma of Washington square, Medford will hold its annual Frolic and Dance on Friday night, at the Medford Hillside Bungalow, Winthrop street and Boston avenue.

A rumba and collegiate contest are among the attractions of the evening. The feature attraction is the

picking "Miss Medford" for 1933, A silver loving cup will be awarded "Miss Medford". The officers are: Darb Low-

ney, President; Herb Aylsworth vice president; John Solari, secretary; James Niles, treasurer; Charles Murphy, assistant treas-The dance committee: Bobbie

Spencer, Ruth Coleman, "Gilly" Maggelet, Esther Jackson, "Al' Pello, Tillie Zaboy, "Jackie" Matarese, Helen Robart, "Art" Gaeta, and Sue Christiansen. Ticket committee: San Lu-

gano, Marie Troccoli, Earl Macklin, Jerry Blackburn, Frank Low--Miss Jane Winsor, 148 Grove ocii, Connie Lowney, Scilly Barbarella, and Ann De Leo.

Irwin Club Dance At Pitman Tomorrow

The John J. Irwin Club, sponsors of many sports teams will hold its annual dance at Pitman Academy tomorrow night.

Many celebrities are planning to attend the affair including Mayor Burke and others affiliat ed with the city government. An entertainment program

Federal Pay Cut

The executive council of the tion will probably take place this saying it is firm in its conviction radio, has accepted a position as mouth preparatory school that "the campaign undertaken by special interests to break down tact manager with one of the largclass play will be held on Thurs- the Federal service structure" is est radio distributors in the East, cut where she will visit her father day and Friday, January 16th a menace to the best interests of and 17th, under the direction of the greatest number in the nation Magoun avenue, will be host to street, has recovered from paign in the special interests who believe they stand to profit largely by the achievement of such a breakdown should be generally photographer in order to be put in the year book, as it is neces-National Federation is unalterably opposed to further inroads sary to keep the pictures uniupon the already depleted envelopes of Government workers. The first pay cut was not dictated by sound economics, generally or specifically, nor by any consideration of good personnel a meeting in the headmaster's of- Recommendations for still further fice to plan activities for the cuts are absolutely indefensible coming year. The officers de- on any score, The National Federcided to appoint a committee to ation of Federal Employes will have charge of the rings and oppose them with all the vigor at pins for the class. It was also its command. The selfish special decided to appoint collectors for interests now endeavoring to class dues which will be paid crush the Federal service strucshortly. Those attending were: ture are no less assiduous in President Louis Sacco, Vice- their efforts to trample the Fed-President Marjorie Jackson, Sec- eral level of wages to bare subsistence or below. They are seeking to make of the Federal Government an example of drastic and permanent wage deflation.

> -Domenic Zubola, 10 Leyden street, is treated for a glandular

-Daniel W. Lynch, 47 Brad-

-Major William Bogrette, 24 and that the council feels strongthe committeemen of Troop 14, broken nose, Boy Scouts, tonight, when they meet for the first meeting of the new year at his home. Bogrette is assistant scout master of the troop, which is sponsored by the Medford post, American Legion.

Somerville School Committee Recommends Teachers Contribute

The Somerville school committee has voted to recommend to the teachers that they contribute —Peter Enroll from 1 to 10 per cent of their salaries to the welfare fund. If the proposal is accepted by the teachers, even those who are only receiving \$600 a year will be effected. The plan is that teachers who receive up to \$1144 a year contribute 1 per cent; those receiving \$1150 and over, 2 per paid teachers will contribute 10 dix operation, per cent. If the plan is accepted it more than \$500 a year to certain

Medford Locals

-Roger Burnham, 32 Dudley blanks for the Sophomore class National Federation of Federal shaw street, who for a number of street, is back at Yarmouth, Me., Employes has issued a statement years has been identified with where he is a student at a Yar-

-Miss Alice D. Ayres, 16 Garden street, has left for Connecti-

-Francis Doherty, Cudworth

-Miss Dorothy D'Amico, Wol. cott park, has recovered from illness and is back at school.

-Mrs. Norah Chalmers, 93 Vista avenue, is confined to the Massachusetts General hospital where she underwent an opera--Mrs. Anna R. Welch,

Walker street, is confined to her home with an illness. -Miss Peggy Carnes, 15 Hillside avenue, is ill at her home. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr

56 Evans street, have returned -Peter Enroth, 52 Evans street, is confined to the Chelsea Naval hospital, recovering from

a nervous shock. -Robert Skerry, 56 Evans street, is confined to his home with illness.

-Daniel Forsey, 25 St., Mary street, is home from the hospital cent; and so on until the highest and is recovering from an appen--Mrs.. Beatrice Marino, 60

will mean the loss in salary of Evans street, is ill at her home. -Mrs. Annie Dooley, 196 Main teachers. The committee was not street, has recuperated from an + Do You Know? +



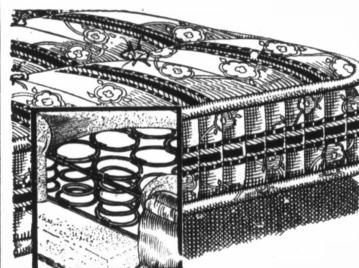
THAT the oldest fire engine in North America is the one shown above? It was presented to Shelburne, Nova Scotia, by King George III in 1787. It is now on exhibition in the town fire hall. Two years ago Henry Ford offered to buy the engine to add to his museum of historical American objects but the town of Shelburne declined to sell it. 7

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